

The Wetaskiwin Times

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WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

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BALL GAMES, HORSE RACES AT WETASKIWIN JULY 1-2

Duhamel wins First Money in Baseball Competition. Five Ball Games Played. Keen Race in Harness Events. Two Local Horses win Equal Honors. Indian races Arouse Usual Interest. Gladys Attree Dancers Proved to be Good Attraction.

The baseball enthusiasts of Wetaskiwin and surrounding district received many a thrill on Wednesday and Thursday last, when the sports and baseball tournament were held at the exhibition grounds here. The crowd the first day was somewhat disappointing, but this was no doubt partly accounted for by the threatening clouds which passed over the district in the forenoon.

The harness races were very keenly contested, Mr. Hawkins winning in two close heats the first day from E. J. Kelley, but the second day, Mr. Kelley's horse won easily from Mr. Hawkins. Hence the honors were divided.

The Indian races aroused the usual interest, as the horses were urged to the limit for the entire distance. The results of the horse races were announced as follows:

July 1st
Harness race—Miss Queenie, R. Hawkins, owner, 1; J. D. Wilks, E. J. Kelley, owner, 2.

Boys' Pony race, half mile—"Fanny", Lloyd Shantz, 1st; "Jimmy" Wm. Loyles, 2nd.

Running Race, three-fourths mile—"Chase", Dan Mind, 1st; "Fanny" L. Shantz, 2nd.

Indian Race, 1st heat—Pete Crane 1st, Sam Mind, 2nd.

2nd Heat—Pete Crane, 1, Buffalo 2.

July 2nd
Harness race—J. D. Wilks, 1st; Miss Queenie, 2nd.

Running Race, half mile, 1st heat—"Dan", Pete Crane, 1st; "Fanny" L. Shantz, 2nd.

2nd Heat—"Dan", Pete Crane, 1st; Jess Dan Mind, 2nd.

Relay Race, 15 miles—Lloyd Shantz, 1st, Vera Nelson, 2nd.

Baseball
The baseball tournament brought out six of the best ball teams in central Alberta, and the spectators were treated to some very good games. The teams competing were Cherry Grove, Ponoka, Hurd Lake, Duhamel, Hobbema and Wetaskiwin, and each of the teams had their quota of "rooters" who vociferously gave their assistance to the side they favored.

The final game, between Duhamel and Ponoka, was one of the best contests witnessed on the local diamond for many years.

Cherry Grove vs Ponoka
The first game in the tournament was between Cherry Grove and Ponoka, on Wednesday afternoon, and was a close and hard-fought battle up to the end of the fourth inning, the score at that time being in favor of the Cherry Grove boys, but the eighth proved disastrous for them, as two costly errors were made by the pitcher. The score by innings read:

Cherry Grove 002 010 000—7
Ponoka 100 020 25X—10
The players and positions were:
Cherry Grove—N. Doupe, 3b; R. Reckmuhl, 2b; Gould, ss; W. Reckmuhl, cf; M. Doupe, rf; P. Elkerann, c; Cleland 1b; Novocera 1b; Carr p.

Ponoka—Dithmer c; O. Longman c; Redley ss; Doupe 2b; Stoddard p; Beach 1b; V. Longman cf; Redner rf; Drummond 3b.

Umpire—Earl Garlogh.

Hurd Lake vs Wetaskiwin
The evening game on Wednesday was between Hurd Lake and Wetaskiwin, and was won by the former handily, as the local pitchers had an off night. Borden started the twirling for Wetaskiwin and retired at the sixth inning, Dickson taking the mound for an inning, when Ryan stepped in and finished the game. The heavy sluggers on the Hurd Lake team had a field day, increasing their average by ten hits. Kadzie pitched a nice steady game for the rural team, striking out 14. The scores:

Hurd Lake 010 011 311—8
Wetaskiwin 020 000 329—7
The players were:

Hurd Lake—O. Schoening 1b; A. Reist, 2b; C. Schoening 3b; Craig c; Hagstrom rf; Armstrong cf; Best ss; Kadzie p; Otto Schoening rf.

Wetaskiwin—Luskoff cf; Lundell

cf; Carlson 2b; Lord 3b; Rae c; Ryan 1b and p; Vial 1b and 1b; Parham ss; Borden p; Dickson p.

Umpire—Ernest Switzer.

Duhamel vs Hobbema
The aggregation from Hobbema were off their play for the first five innings, allowing their opponents to run up 15 runs, but in the sixth inning took the mound and stomped the storm by striking out six in the three last innings. Yates strained his arm in the seventh and was replaced by Badner.

Score by innings:
Duhamel 145 170 000—18
Hobbema 000 010 004—7

The teams were—Duhamel—Olson c; Scholtz ss; Adams c; Spokoff 1b; Reid 2b; Larson rf; Hambley 1b; Yates p; Hanson 3b; Badner p.

Hobbema—J. Hodson 3b and p; Dechamps c; B. Rattlesnake ss and 2b; Child p and 3b; Small 2b and 1b; Wright rf; M. Rattlesnake cf; Mullins 1b; Brown ss and 1b.

Umpire—J. P. Richards.

Hurd Lake vs Ponoka
Thursday afternoon the semi-final game between Hurd Lake and Ponoka was staged, and some snappy plays were pulled off by both teams, but the visitors from the south had the edge on the game and won easily. The result was uncertain until the seventh, when Ponoka chalked up five tallies, caused by a base on balls, a fielders' choice, a player hit by pitched ball, an error and a walk. At critical times, Ponoka got ten hits, while Hurd Lake got six, two being batters by armstrong and Best. Craig caught a good consistent game for Hurd Lake in both their games.

Score by innings:
Hurd Lake 002 100 001—3
Ponoka 200 010 500—11

The line-up was the same as in the previous games, with the exception of the batteries which were:

Hurd Lake—Dolstad and Hagstrom, pitchers; Craig, catcher.

Ponoka—Lewis, pitcher; Stoddard, catcher.

Umpire—P. A. Miquelon.

Duhamel vs Ponoka
The final game of the tournament was between Duhamel and Ponoka, and was the best exhibition of ball seen on the Wetaskiwin diamond for many years.

The Duhamel boys were on top of the mound all the time and shut out the fast aggregation from the southern town. Olstad, the Duhamel twirler, had the game well in hand all the time and struck out eight men, but he had nothing on Dithmer, his opponent, who had twelve strike-outs to his credit. Duhamel has his own left on base, while Ponoka had one less.

The line-up of both teams was the same as in previous games with the exception of the batteries, which were as follows:

Duhamel—Olstad and Adams.
Ponoka—Dithmer and Stoddard.

Score by innings:
Duhamel 000 001 100—2
Ponoka 000 000 000—0
Umpire—P. A. Miquelon.

Other attractions
The Gladys Attree Dancers, eight in number, gave good exhibitions on the platform before the grandstand, and their performances received the heartiest applause.

The Kiwanis Club had a refreshment stand on the grounds—as did several private individuals—and as a result of their enterprise the swimming pool fund has been considerably enhanced.

The Wetaskiwin Band was in attendance both days and rendered their best music.

House and Barns Are Burned by Incendary

Word has been received in the city that two barns on the farm of George De Forest of the Chesterwood district were destroyed by fire on the night of June 27, and that on Sunday night last, his house was also destroyed by fire. There is little doubt but that these buildings were set on fire.

LOCAL PAINTER HAD FALL FROM LADDER

While Thomas Spencer was assisting to paint the Angus Theatre a few days ago the ladder on which he was standing slipped and he was thrown to the ground, with the result that he had the bones of one of his feet broken as well as being otherwise badly shaken up. He is resting nicely but it will be some time before he has the full use of him limb.

ALL NIGHT SEARCH FOR TOT REWARDED

CHILD DISCOVERED ASLEEP IN BUSH IN ARMDA DISTRICT NEAR CAMROSE

Camrose, July 6.—Considerable excitement was stirred up Friday in the Armda district, north-west of Camrose, when the two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McDowell disappeared from her home.

The family lives one mile north of Armda. During the afternoon the mother was picking berries a short distance from the house and was followed by the child. Mrs. McDowell sent the child back to the house, but she wandered away. In the meantime the father thought the child was with the mother and it was not until four o'clock in the afternoon that the parents discovered her disappearance.

Corp. Maloney, A.P.P., Camrose, with Constable Crossley, Bashaw, were notified of the disappearance of the child and were soon in the district with an organized search party.

At one o'clock on Saturday morning a general alarm was phoned to Camrose and at once numerous cars with many volunteer searchers started for the district. A systematic search was maintained until about 6:20 a.m., when the searchers were rewarded by the finding of the little one safe in a wood about three-quarters of a mile from the home.

Herman Hanson discovered the little one's tracks on some new branches, and by converging the search, she was finally located asleep in the bush. The child was badly bitten by mosquitoes but apparently otherwise none the worse for her experience. About one hundred and fifty men and boys joined in the search.

BIGSTONE COUNCIL HELD SHORT SESSION

The regular meeting of the council of the 24th District of Bigstone No. 459, was held at Lone Ridge hall on June 24th, with Reeve Ratray and Councilors Hibak, Ratray, Olson, Westendorf, Arnold and Burleigh present.

The minutes of former meeting was read and adopted on motion of Olson. The motion carried.

A letter was read from R. E. Plath's respecting the S.W. 10-47-27-4. It was moved by Coun. Burleigh that the bid be offered for sale at \$250.00; \$100.00 down and balance in two yearly payments at 8 per cent interest.

The motion carried. A letter was read from the C.P.R. regarding survey across the S.W. of 32-47-26-4. It was moved by Coun. Burleigh that this survey be cancelled as there is no further need for same. Carried.

A letter was read from the secretary treasurer of the Rapid Creek school district, respecting mistake in return of 1924 returns. It was moved by Coun. Ratray that the secretary notify the Rapid Creek school district that the school district will have to pay the cost of error, the mistake being the fault of the school district.

A schedule of expenditures in Divisions 1, 2 and 6 were presented by the respective councilors. It was moved by Coun. Westendorf that said expenditures be approved.

Bills and paystubs were passed on motion by Couns. Burleigh and Arnold.

VEREGIN TO COMPLY WITH CANADIAN LAWS

Victoria, B.C., July 7.—Peter Vergin, the younger, the newly elected ruler of British Columbia Doukhobors, will usher in among the Russian colonists a policy of rigid compliance with Canadian laws, according to word received here by J. D. Maclean, minister of education, from Brilliant, following the receipt of letters there from Vergin himself. Vergin is expected to arrive in British Columbia this month from Russia.

CREAMERY PUTS WETASKIWIN ON THE DAIRY MAP

LOCAL FIRM SECURES NUMBER OF AWARDS AT BRANDON EXHIBITION

The Wetaskiwin Creamery Company is competing in the big fair circuit of western Canada again this year, and it is expected that Mr. James, the manager, and his competent staff will at least be as successful as they were last year when they won a large number of the best prizes.

At Brandon, the first fair at which the products were exhibited, they were awarded a number of prizes, and it is hoped that this success will continue throughout the entire circuit. Wetaskiwin is situated in one of the best dairy districts in western Canada, and last year more butter was manufactured here than in any other centre in the province of Alberta.

Grand Exalted Ruler Is to Pay Official Visit

Colonel Royal Burritt, of Winnipeg, Grand Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O. of Elks of Canada, will pay an official visit to Wetaskiwin Elks' lodge on Wednesday next, July 15, and the local organization have arrangements for his visit.

Prospects of a bumper yield in all three prairie provinces are uniformly bright. Fields generally present a splendid appearance, the sand being heavy and color good, early wheat in the average under cultivation, which the report states will counteract the damage from hail in the Blackie, Vulcan and Carleton districts.

Optimism pervades the farming districts adjoining the Edmonton, Dunsmuir and British Columbia railways. Growth has been excellent and conditions generally are ideal.

Fruit and field crops have developed rapidly in British Columbia during the past week. Fruit trees have been comparatively free from pests and sections that escaped winter injury will yield well.

DEPARTING CITIZEN IS PRESENTED WITH TOKENS OF ESTEEM

On Saturday last, Mr. J. G. Griffith completed twenty years of honorable service with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and has been placed on the pension list. As a mark of appreciation and esteem, he was presented with a club bag and pair of cuff links by the Wetaskiwin employees on the eve of his leaving the service of the company. Mr. Griffith and daughter, Elleen, left for Vancouver on Wednesday, where they will join Mrs. Griffith and daughter "Loche", who went to the coast a few days ago. They intend to make an extended visit at the coast, and it is hardly possible that they will be returning to Wetaskiwin. Their host of friends here join in wishing them every success wherever they may decide to locate.

Just as J. G. Griffith was about to board the train for the coast on Wednesday he was presented with two silk umbrellas—one for Mrs. Griffith and one for himself—as a slight token of esteem and remembrance from the congregation of the former Methodist church.

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYED \$100,000.000 IN BUILDINGS

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 7.—A definite survey of earthquake damage by Santa Barbara citizens had estimated on hand indicating that \$100,000 would be required to replace the buildings devastated by an earthquake last Monday.

Since the major tremor here, more than 100 other distinct shocks have been recorded.

MINERS STILL ON STRIKE IN EDMONTON FIELDS

Edmonton, July 7.—There are between 400 and 500 miners, members of a local union, striking in the Edmonton and district coal field, the strike having been declared at midnight on June 30. Six mines are affected. Out of the trouble at the Clover Bar over which strikers are to stand trial for assault this week, there have been no disturbances.

AEROPLANES NO GOOD IN NORTH

Oslo, Norway, July 6.—Neither American nor English planes will ever again attempt polar exploration with aeroplanes. This decision has been reached by them after the most careful consideration of every factor in their recent flight. Their experience has proved conclusively they believe.

P. E. Scherff, Sanford Nelson, Ed. Peterson, Richard Bartholomew, W. E. Harris, E. Tajo and J. Irvine.

LOCAL C.G.I.T. GIRLS LEAVE FOR BANFF

A number of the C.G.I.T. girls of Wetaskiwin left for Banff on Tuesday morning, where they will spend a week or ten days camping out. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Rodell, the leader, and Mrs. Jas. Vickers, assistant leader. The girls who are enjoying this outing are Edith Smithson, Marie Smithson, Myrtle Johnson, Doris Hanna, Emma Wadel and Loretta Vickers.

ONE OF BEST CROPS IN PAST TEN YEARS

C. P. R. WEEKLY REPORT FINDS CROP PROSPECTS ARE STILL ALMOST IDEAL

Winnipeg, July 7.—Present indications point to one of the best crop years western Canada has experienced in a decade, according to the weekly agricultural report of the Canadian Pacific Railway, issued today.

Prospects of a bumper yield in all three prairie provinces are uniformly bright. Fields generally present a splendid appearance, the sand being heavy and color good, early wheat in the average under cultivation, which the report states will counteract the damage from hail in the Blackie, Vulcan and Carleton districts.

Optimism pervades the farming districts adjoining the Edmonton, Dunsmuir and British Columbia railways. Growth has been excellent and conditions generally are ideal.

Fruit and field crops have developed rapidly in British Columbia during the past week. Fruit trees have been comparatively free from pests and sections that escaped winter injury will yield well.

NEW CORNERSTONE LAID

Edmonton, July 7.—The cornerstone of the new Concordia College, a \$250,000 Lutheran educational institution, was laid on Sunday afternoon. Pastor Frederick Dixon of St. Louis, Mo., conducted the service, and Rev. A. J. Mueller, Calgary, laid the corner stone.

ANNUAL MEETING OF U.F.A. POLITICAL ASSOCIATION HELD

The annual meeting of the Wetaskiwin U.F.A. Provincial Political Association was held in the U.F.A. hall on Monday afternoon, June 29.

The meeting was addressed by E. E. Sparks, M.L.A., who gave a very lengthy and interesting account of the work done in the last session, and also by H. Schofield, vice president of the U.F.A., who spoke eloquently on the great benefits derived by the farmers of this province from their organization.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—J. E. Freeman.

1st vice president—Geo. Waterston 2nd vice president—Mrs. E. D. Allen.

Directors—D. E. Widen, C. A. Johnson, G. H. Marr, E. Reckmuhl, O. S. Dahlman, C. O. Jevone, C. J. Hansen, C. E. Scherff, Sanford Nelson, Ed. Peterson, Richard Bartholomew, W. E. Harris, E. Tajo and J. Irvine.

WETASKIWIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL TERM

Only 27 Pupils Failed out of 277 Writing Examinations. Half of Grade VIII pass on Year's Work. 128 High School Students Write on Departmental Examination, and Results will be Known Early in August. List of Pupils Promoted.

In the public school grades, one to seven inclusive, there have been 277 pupils promoted while 27 pupils have failed. There were a number of pupils were not classified on account of illness, temporary absence or other causes.

Approximately half of grade eight were recommended into grade nine, while the other half wrote the departmental examinations, the results of which will appear in the press about the first of August.

One hundred and twenty-eight high school students of grade nine to twelve inclusive, wrote the departmental examinations, making a total of \$75 in fees to the Examinations Board, and many of the successful students will appear in the press about the first of August.

The parents of the unsuccessful students will receive a personal letter from the department, showing the marks obtained in each subject, in time to make arrangements for attending school, which re-opens Tuesday, September 1, 19.5.Vm. B. Poas, principal.

King Edward School
Grade 11 to 11—Margaret Steele, James Chapman, Irene Shaw.

Grade 12 to 12—Dorothy Meredith, Jane Bradenberger, Inga Smith, Orin Eby, Fred Kolody, Gordon Schenlund.

Grade 11 to 11—Ruth Westerlund, Florence Condie, Ethel Sharlow, Helen Hagen, Elsie Friedman, Valborg Pettersen, Bernhardt Pedersen.

Grade 11 to 11—Edna Hall, Wm. Freeman, Julia Hagen, Walter Chapman, Sylvester Shaw, Wm. Sharlow, Peter Brookfield, Annie Pedersen, Alice Westerlund, Mary Rudy, Leavert Johnson (10 to 11), Mary Radke, teacher.

Grade 10 to 10—Hildegard Byström, Thilmar Olson, Stanley Shaw, Norman Scott, Cora Pedersen, Alfred Hazen, Ernest Felling, Roy Felling, Henry Amble.

Grade 10 to 10—Ethel Johnson, Rhoda Cooke, Thelma Postvedt, Elizabeth Kohn, Bertha Lykken, Gordon Boy, Edward Schenlund, Phyllis Williams, Eva Swanson, Gordon Scott, Joe Romie, Frances Meredith, George Braglin. Total 22.—A. Alexander, teacher.

Grade 9 to 9—Ethel Johnson, Rhoda Cooke, Thelma Postvedt, Elizabeth Kohn, Bertha Lykken, Gordon Boy, Edward Schenlund, Phyllis Williams, Eva Swanson, Gordon Scott, Joe Romie, Frances Meredith, George Braglin. Total 22.—A. Alexander, teacher.

Grade 8 to 8—Bert Brown, Margaret Vars, Jim Macqueen, Reggie Walker, Lila Holby, Florence Walker, Donald Merner, Barbara Thompson, Marion Pettigrew, Helen Watson, Evelyn Dixon, Lloyd East, Teresa Leschert, Clarence Johnson, Norma Spencer, Iva Balby, Mildred Jensen, Lala Pelland, Ella McLeod, Stanley Barndt, Phyllis Potts, Harry Verr, Royell, Albert Dickson, Gunnar Page, Vincent Cole, Peter McLeod, Alfred Holby, Lloyd Collett, Jack Rivis, Elma Thy, Mary Krause, Norma Rippen, Mabel Jorgensen, Charley Welford, Russell Dayton, Harry Itagan. Total 37.—E. L. Hansen, teacher.

Grade 7 to 7—Orville Hagen, Nellie Bidingler, Leon Dunlop, Marjorie Montgomery, Helen Smith, Eator Somers, Otto Wadel, Louise Dunphy, Alastair Elliott, Gerald George, Hazel Hanna, Lawrence Johnson, Edwin Lyle, Fred Lyle, Blanche Nelson, Dudley Orr, Dorothy Pratt, Violet Parker, Tony Rorup, Jack Walker, Melville Walker, Sammy Wiltzer, Douglas Williamson. Total 23.—Mrs. W. Garlogh, teacher.

Grade 6 to 6—Bob Euman, Russell Gorman, Billy Hase, Billy Levin, Edith Kieroff, Sybil Liversage, Mildred Morris, Evelyn Neal, Bertha Anna Revis, Edward Schneck, Nellie Walker, Lorie Wadel, Wilfred Gardner, Harold East, Jack Kelly, Peter Last Lorenson, Martin Jim Oehl, Jean Petrick, Martin Jim Oehl, John Spencer, Ernest Scott, Fern Smith, Iva Tomoda, Hazel Weir. Total 25.—Lola Bailey, teacher.

Grade 5 to 5—Dong Yue Sue. Grade 4 to 4—Amelia Knack, Hannah Littman, Mary McLeod, Kella McLeod, Marie Moore, Roger Paton, Margaret Sorenson, Mildred Nystrom, Doris Dalton, Lucy Ethel, Dan Eaman, Isabel George, Henry Johns, Frances Kelly, Kenneth Kirstein, Charles Macqueen, Edna Moore, Edna Neal, Carol Ness, Laverne Randolph, Agnes Thompson, Alex Vars, Robert Watson, John Wadel, Lester Wadel, Leo Wing, Osborne Williamson. Total 28.—A. M. Dickson, teacher.

Grade 3 to 3—Dong Yue Sue. Grade 2 to 2—Amelia Knack, Hannah Littman, Mary McLeod, Kella McLeod, Marie Moore, Roger Paton, Margaret Sorenson, Mildred Nystrom, Doris Dalton, Lucy Ethel, Dan Eaman, Isabel George, Henry Johns, Frances Kelly, Kenneth Kirstein, Charles Macqueen, Edna Moore, Edna Neal, Carol Ness, Laverne Randolph, Agnes Thompson, Alex Vars, Robert Watson, John Wadel, Lester Wadel, Leo Wing, Osborne Williamson. Total 28.—A. M. Dickson, teacher.

Grade 1 to 1—Dong Yue Sue. Grade 0 to 0—Amelia Knack, Hannah Littman, Mary McLeod, Kella McLeod, Marie Moore, Roger Paton, Margaret Sorenson, Mildred Nystrom, Doris Dalton, Lucy Ethel, Dan Eaman, Isabel George, Henry Johns, Frances Kelly, Kenneth Kirstein, Charles Macqueen, Edna Moore, Edna Neal, Carol Ness, Laverne Randolph, Agnes Thompson, Alex Vars, Robert Watson, John Wadel, Lester Wadel, Leo Wing, Osborne Williamson. Total 28.—A. M. Dickson, teacher.

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HOTEL SELKIRK
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YALE HOTEL
EACH HOTEL HAS A REAL
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Both hotels situated in the heart of the
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to all theatres.
All our bars serve both hotels.
Rates are extremely reasonable.
Two of the largest and finest cafes in
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UNCOMPARABLE LAMPS
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We serve at these hotels a
dinner prepared by the chef
and served by the best
waiters.
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It has been a household remedy for
over 80 years. You can always rely
on it in time of need.
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MILBURN CO., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

LINDA'S SUCCESSOR

(By Constance Kent)

"Of course," Linda said slowly, "it
would not be so interesting to work
for a coffee importer as it is to be
among books and book people." But
Linda did not want to leave it all
behind and everything else that a decent
place to work in ought to have." Ab-
sently her eye took in the cool, fragrant
simplicity of the little sitting
room, chintz hung and inviting, that
so clearly revealed her love of beauty
and order. "Honesty, Graham," she
finished passionately. "It just seems
as though I couldn't stand it another
day in that dirty, dusty, gritty, smoky,
stuffy—"

"Adjective traffic to the right," in-
terrupted her brother, signalling fran-
tically. "The reasonable child. Some-
other lady orator might come along
with a grievance and find the shop
all out of words. It is a rotten place,
sis," he went on, seriously; "you're
right. But the firm is clean, which is
some comfort. Talk about your
work being as good as your hand, I'm
not sure that old Addams' isn't
better. And it seems a shame to go
to Dairyville for two dollars less
just to be in flossy office. Not that
two dollars is such a lot to pay for
comfort. You probably spend that
for extra laundry—"

"You know it!" agreed his sister
boyishly.

"But it's the idea of going back-
wards that bothers me. I'd hate to
do it myself; but take your own road,
sis. All main thoroughfares run both
ways in this family commonwealth.
I'm with you either way."

They looked into each other's eyes
soberly, and Linda's grew a little
misty. No one knew better than she
how thoroughly her brother was with
her and how dear to him were her
happiness and her success. Their
mother had died when they were lit-
tle tots. Then before Linda had gradu-
ated from school their father, a
lonely, silent man, had gone with the
army, and had fallen in France, wear-
ing gray to join the woman he had
never ceased to mourn. He had left
the children his insurance, and not
until Linda finished school did she
learn, and then by accident, that the
money from the insurance company
had been invested, that the income
was being allowed to accumulate, and
that her brother had paid for the
last year of her education from his
salary in an architect's office.

"Girls need money more than men,"
he had explained gruffly when she
reached him. "Got to have more
changes. All a man needs changes
for is to keep pressed and clean—but
girls—I'll bet some girls are afraid
if they were a dress twice to the same
place it might grow to 'em."

When Linda had finished her sec-
retarial course she found a position
in the office of Addams & Saxton,
publishers. They were an old firm
that prided themselves on the anti-
quity of their establishment. To Lin-
da's outraged dulceness it seemed
that they cherished even the dust on
the ancient floor in the back room.
Old Addams, methodical, slow of
speech, punctilious in meeting obliga-
tions; Saxton, grandson of the found-
er of the house, astonishingly shrewd
in spite of his post of giving the busi-
ness only a casual attention—both
these men quite ignored the fact that
the place in which their joint secre-
tary worked was a den of wintry dark-
ness or an unprotected desert of
hazy sun, according to the vagaries
of the New England climate. Sax-
ton was in and out. He was a quick
worker, and Linda concluded, spent
most of his time in the shaded en-
trance of a club window. Old Ad-
ams never paid the slightest atten-
tion to his stenographer or her sur-
roundings except when she made a
mistake. That is, in the six months
Linda had worked there he had called
her once to his office, and then the
dictation had proved her right after
all.

As Linda dressed for the office the
next morning she suddenly determined
to remain and work there. Graham
would understand perfectly. If she
left the firm and would never blame
her. But because of his very loyalty
to her she felt a reviving ambition to
"stick it through" as a man might.
Besides, there was the money for the
year's schooling to slip back into his
account. Linda had the whole-
hearted desire to carry her own share of the
load. And finally the work of the
firm fascinated her. There were let-
ters to write to wonderful people
whose names were blazoned on every
bookstand. Everywhere there were
books and talk of books; books in the
waiting, books under consideration
that might or might not make pub-
lish-

ers' history, books from which for-
tunes were hoped, but the careers of
which belied their gay covers. "It's
face it its fortune," as young Saxton
remarked of one ill-fated volume. No
Linda did not want to leave it all
behind. She got into her plain linen dress
with its hand embroidered collar
and cuffs, twisted up her shiny corn-
silk hair and started for Arch street.
The moment she stepped out of the
big apartment house her heart sank.
Plainly it would be to be the hottest
day of an unusually hot July. The
sun, which on other days was a pleas-
ant reminder that opportunity was
once more new, now seemed a men-
ace. At the office she pulled down
the heavy shade, and that shut out
some of the sun, and unfortunately
most of the air. Then she took a
level look around the room.

"The old traditions have been pre-
served," she observed bitterly to her-
self. "Yes, and I shouldn't wonder if
I'd be preserved too before the day
is over." Then she laughed. "I do
seem to be getting more and more
easily dissatisfied. Brace up, little
sister of industry." And she pound-
ed the keyboard of her typewriter
vigorously.

At ten o'clock young Saxton came
in. If he had not slept in linen
sheets at a country house in a room
that overlooked a garden, then his
manner was deceptive. Linda great-
ly de him with determined courtesy
and courtesy. Facing a stack of ancient
magazines that had been piled
where they were ever since her in-
cumbency, she took dictation for an
hour. After Saxton went she typed
the letters, took some jerky, irritable
notes from old Mr. Addams and copied
ten pages of written manuscript that
even its famous author would have
been unable to decipher.

Then when Linda dragged herself
back from the glass of milk that was
all she could bring herself to take for
luncheon the sun was streaming
fiercely through a second window.
"That settles it," she said emphat-
ically. Her little pointed face lost its
appearance of gentle agreement with
things as they were, and into her eyes
came the look of her Duxbury moth-
er. "I won't stay in this office an-
other day. It isn't fair! It isn't
just of them to expect it. The other
guys aren't devoted, but they're
decent." She hung around to the
good natured office boy, who was com-
ing in with a basket of clippings.
"Bobby! I don't care if the Philistines
didn't fight, bleed and die in
this place. I don't care if this is the
room where Paul Revere said, 'Why
don't you speak for yourself, John?'
I don't care if this is the very desk
where Louisa Alcott wrote Uncle
Tom's Cabin! I won't stand it another
day!"

"Good night, Miss Aldrich!" Bobby
was plainly contemplating telephoning
for an ambulance. "Say, none of
them things happened the way you
said 'em. Why, Paul Revere was the
feller—"

"I don't care what he was, Bobby.
But I'm the feller that entitled to
air, shade and the pursuit of decency,
and I'm going to pursue 'em if I do
have to pay two dollars a week for
the privilege. I'll save it in washing."

"You're!" Bobby agreed and de-
parted precipitately, reflecting that even
the insect girl was sometimes flighty.
Linda took off her hat and hung it
in the gloomy closet. To her astonish-
ment her decision gave her no
sense of defeat. Now that her mind
was made up she felt buoyant and
free, with an initiative and a courage
that were new to her.

"I won't have to sit here and broil
and hate dirt any more," she thought

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contentedly. Then like a flash she
thought, "But some other girl will
And she'll probably be young and
won't dare to object."

Linda was deliriously unconscious
that there was something funny about
the thought. It never occurred to her
that she herself had pursued the line
of least resistance. But the thought
of a forlorn new girl in that desola-
tion was not to be borne. Linda's
mind revealed at the kiss of anyone
else being as uncomfortable as she
had been. And straightway another
decision followed. "I won't leave it
this way," she told herself. "I'll make
this place safe for stenographers if
I do have to resign to do it."

She stepped briskly across the hall
and knocked on Mr. Addams' door
and entered in response to his absent-
ly spoken "Come in!" Rather than
dismay young Saxton too, sat there,
sprawled over before his desk. But she
sprawled his presence only by a
nod and walked over to the older
partner. "I want awnings," she said
abruptly.

Mr. Addams wheeled around and
stared at her. "You want what?"
"Awnings," repeated Linda firmly.
"Well," fumed the old man, "what
do you expect me to do about it? Do
I look as if I had any awnings con-
cealed about me?"
"If you'll O.K. the order, I'll get
(Continued on Page 7)

Rheumatism
Don't endure it longer. Rub this
afflicted parts well with Minard's.
It cures the ache, supplies up the
muscles and joints.

**MINARD'S
LINIMENT**
"KING OF PAIN"

EGG COMPETITION**LAST WEEK'S WINNERS**

Mr. Jonas Johnson wins the prize for the most
Extras in a 30 dozen egg; Mr. C. G. Johnson for a
15 dozen extra, and Mrs. F. N. Richards for the
small case.

Next week's prizes will go to the persons receiv-
ing the most money for a 30 dozen case, for a 15
dozen case and for a lot of 6 dozen.

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V. C. FRENCH
Editor Proprietor

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925

That Grain Monopoly

Until the permit system in the shipment of grain to Vancouver is definitely abolished, this port will never be able to render maximum service to the farmers of the west.

There is no reason in the world why a few grain firms should have a monopoly on shipping grain through the port of Vancouver. It is iniquitous and can have no other effect than to work against the farmer and against this port.

A farmer walks into a country station with the idea of shipping a car of grain to Vancouver, in order to secure the premium on the Vancouver route. He is told that he cannot ship the car unless he has a permit showing he has ocean space booked at this port.

A representative of one of the grain firms will then slip up to the farmer and tell him that he has ocean space booked at Vancouver and will handle his car for him. But while the actual difference between Vancouver price and Port William price may be seven or eight cents, the representative will only give the farmer two or three cents over the Port William price.

This is just like ticket-scalping, with the ticket office sitting in on the game.

The port of Vancouver cannot afford to sit in on any game that will cheat the western farmer out of the saving he might effect by shipping his grain via Vancouver.

If the western grain grower is to get a square deal, if Vancouver is to be an open port, the permit system must be abolished.—Vancouver Sun.

The Pool Payments

The wheat pool is to bring its year to a close on July 15. All grain received after that date will be treated as part of the 1925 crop. "An initial payment," the Saskatchewan president explains "of one dollar will be made until the initial payment for the 1925 crop has been definitely decided later in the season." Unless the latter were expected to be at least a dollar, the initial figure for last year's crop, the arrangement announced in connection with deliveries of 1924 wheat after July 15 would hardly have been made. The pool officials must therefore have confidence that there will be no serious fall in prices.

The final payment for 1924 has yet to be fixed and it is anticipated that this will be done at a meeting of the inter-provincial selling agency in Winnipeg on Wednesday. Up to the present, \$1.35, on the basis of No. 1 Northern at Port William, has been received. The second payment of \$5 cents was made in March. It meant approximately \$25,000,000 to the signatories in the three provinces, and of this it was estimated that \$3,000,000 came to those in Alberta, north of Red Deer. What will be paid this month is largely a matter of guesswork, except among those who are on the inside of pool affairs and, for the best of reasons, they have kept their information strictly to themselves.

It should prove substantial, judging by the year's average. The dip early in April to the figure equal to the two payments already made caused alarm but the market soon rebounded and, even with the recent recessions, it was last week twenty cents above the low point reached in the spring.

The distribution of a large sum of money to the farmers immediately before harvest will be a new experience to those of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Those of Alberta had it for the first time last year. The final payment to the pool members in this province was then sixteen cents for numbers one, two and three northern, eighteen cents for number four, twenty cents for numbers five and six, eighteen cents for feed, while it ran to twenty-two cents on certain tough grades. The total amount received on the 1923 crop was \$1.61 per bushel for No. 1 on the Port William basis as compared with \$1.35 already paid plus whatever may now be forthcoming on the 1924 crop.—Journal.

Australia is the largest island in the world.

Mount Everest, in India, is the highest mountain in the world.

SLEEP

Where is the greatness of the king At midnight when he's slumbering? His royal robes of pomp and pride, Are for the night hours laid aside And till the day shall dawn again.

Not far away a poor man lies, The selfsame sleep has sealed his eyes, His body too, has put away His royal robes of pomp and pride, And as he lies there slumbering He is the equal of the king.

Sleep knows neither pomp nor place Nor all the signs of earthly grace, Foolish or wise, or great or low, The selfsame calm at midnight know, And where no mortal eye can see We are what God knows us to be.

Sleep is a briefer death which brings Relief from all earth's bickerings, And all the small distinctions which mark great and low and poor and rich A hint of what shall be that day The spirit drifts off to realms of clay.

—Edgar A. Guest.

BOOKS

My books, companions of my lonely days,
How can I speak too highly in your praise?

When I am moody and my spirits low,
If I but cast my eyes along the row,
You never fail to meet my every need
Always supplying the right thing to read.

Even your bindings are of different hue
Running from cosy red to somber blue
Texture: soft leather lettered o'er
With gold.

Substantial call too ponderous too hold;
And slim and dainty volumes here I find
To suit the taste of my fastidious mind.

Here's deep philosophy to ponder o'er
And the vast field of science to explore;

A book of travel for an idle hour—
A group of essays of unusual power—
Some books of fiction in a lighter vein
And these books that make their subjects plain.

Dear to my heart—the immortal poet band,
The simple bard—the lofty and the grand;
O noble souls, at mid adversity
In sweetest strains you poured forth melody—

Kind, thoughtful books, I would be poor indeed
Had I not you to minister to my need!

—A. L. Read

COMMIT THREE RYLEY MEN TO STAND TRIAL

Tofield, July 6.—At the close of the preliminary inquiry held by Magistrate Honeyball in the Ryley town hall last week, three of the residents of the town and district, T. Bonickson, Dennis Spynning and Benjamin Ostlund, were committed for trial on the charge of wearing masks at night without lawful excuse, and with assault. Roger Granger was discharged as there was not sufficient evidence to connect him with the charge.

The facts in the case as brought out in the evidence were as follows: Mr. Zantjer, who until lately was publishing the Ryley Times, and who had been negotiating the sale of the plant, spent the day of May 25 in securing signatures to be sent to the liquor commissioner that the suspension of the license of the Ryley hotel to sell beer would be continued. At 9:30 that night a car drove up to his house and he was invited out to see a man, who, it was stated, wanted to buy his plant. When he approached the car he was seized by two masked men in the car and pushed up on the running board and carried some distance.

Further evidence given by the accused showed that they had planned to go to Mr. Zantjer's house, had talked over the matter and had tried the masks on prior to reaching the house.

As a result of the shock sustained during the assault, Mr. Zantjer claims his health has been seriously impaired.



Clean to handle. Sold by all
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General Stores

Here and There

Canada spent \$49,656,179 last year for pensions and re-establishment of Veterans of the Great War, according to a report recently issued from Ottawa by the department in charge of this work.

Without a dissenting voice over 4,000 cattle owners in 200 districts have voted to make Prince Edward Island a disease-free area under the Department of Agriculture arrangement which calls for a two-thirds vote of all cattle owners.

Two thousand young buffalo from the Wainwright herd will make a 700-mile trek northward this summer to the buffalo reserve on the Slave River where they will be turned loose to mingle with the wood bison which roam that area.

"In all parts of Canada and the United States," according to Robt. G. Hodgson, editor of the Fur Trade Journal of Canada, "Muskrat farms are being established, mostly on a large scale and they are rapidly turning what was once marshland of little value into the most productive part of the farm," Mr. Hodgson adds.

The record established recently at Acme when 114 horses were killed in one field at one time seeding the crop of Mrs. C. W. King, has been broken at Gadsby, Alberta. When the neighbors of J. B. Ball who recently suffered a broken arm, put in his 100-acre crop, 39 colts were at work on one day and 175 horses. The crop was put in in a single day.

H. E. Morris, whose horse Manna made a run away victory in the English Derby, will visit Canada in the fall en route to China, from which country he hails. He will sail on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Minnedosa from Southampton on October 8, stay a short time in the Dominion, and sail from Vancouver for China on the S.S. Empress of Australia, October 22.

Rebuilt in nine months after the fire that destroyed it last October, the Chateau Lake Louise hotel opened for the current season on Sunday, May 31 as the Trans-Canada train arrived from its cross continent run. The hotel was rebuilt under exceptionally difficult conditions in temperatures as low as fifty degrees below zero during which a wooden wall heated by stoves had to be erected about the construction works.

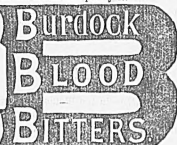
Following the opening visit by Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary to the Wembley Exhibition, the Duke and Duchess of York also went over the grounds. Their Majesties were especially delighted with Treasure Island, the Paradise of children, and travelled over the miniature Canadian Pacific train that runs around the island, passing en route the replica of Banff Station and the reproduction of the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

Canada will be well represented at the New Zealand and South Seas International Exhibition to be held at Dunedin between November, 1925 and April, 1926. Both the Dominion Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway have announced their intention to send well-appointed exhibits to the Exposition. It is probable that the provincial governments and many Canadian manufacturers will follow suit.

Thornhill, Ont., July 4.—Thornhill's branch of the Bank of Montreal was robbed of more than \$6,000 in cash just after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when a lone bandit held up three clerks and the manager at the point of a gun, and after locking all three in a vault, made his escape in a waiting automobile.

PIMPLES UNSIGHTLY BOILS PAINFUL BOTH ARE CAUSED BY BAD BLOOD

When pimples and boils appear on the face and body it means as if the skin were the seat of the trouble, but the real cause of these diseases lies in the impurity of the blood, therefore you must get under the skin; get at the blood and purify it.



Directly to the root of the disease and restores healthy, normal action to the different organs, and cleanses the blood of all its impurities. Manufactured only by The T. M. Burdock Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

"Swat the fly" with GILLETT'S LYE

A teaspoonful of Gillett's Lye sprinkled in the Garbage Can prevents flies breeding

Use Gillett's Lye for all Cleaning and Disinfecting



SAVES HER BABE AS FLAMES ROAR THROUGH HOUSE

Leithbridge, July 4.—The instinctive courage of a mother in rescuing her child from danger was conspicuously displayed Wednesday afternoon on the Silsbee farm near Iron Springs in the Leithbridge Northern Irrigation project. Fire of unknown origin broke out about five o'clock in the afternoon and in less than five minutes the whole two-story frame structure was aflame.

The Silsbee baby was sleeping in the house at the time and the mother was in the garden. Without questioning the danger she dashed through the flames to where the infant was sleeping. She snatched up the child and made her retreat through the fire. Apart from exhaustion and shock, the mother was not seriously affected by the terrible experience.

A NEW FOOT ROT IN MARQUIS WHEAT

Foot or root rots of wheat have recently attracted much attention. These rots are caused by fungi, which attack the roots and bases of the stems of wheat and cause them to decay. The wheat plants may be killed or stunted. When the attack is early and severe the plants die when young, or the plants may grow

and produce heads, but usually they turn white and seem to ripen earlier than healthy plants. The kernels are shrivelled or no grain is produced. Several fungi may cause these rots, but the one that has attracted most attention in Australia and Europe is called the "Take-all" foot rot. It has only recently been found in the United States and in Western Canada. In the United States and Australia it has attacked only fall wheat, but in Canada it was found quite severe on Marquis. This disease is being studied in Canada, but it has not been under observation long enough to know if it will be a very serious disease under Western Canadian conditions.

The "Take-all" disease can usually be recognized by the appearance of spots in the wheat fields, where the straw and heads become white. These whitened plants can easily be pulled out of the ground, the roots and base of the stems will be found to be dead and usually dark in color. A dark, noddy growth is often present on the bases of the stems and very small spore cases can sometimes be seen imbedded in these growths. It is by means of the spores and the dark, noddy growth that the fungus lives over the winter.

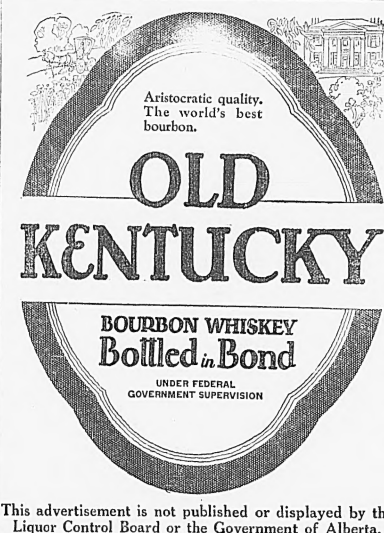
As it is usually difficult to decide whether the "Take-all" fungus is present or not, specimens should be sent to the Dominion Botanist, Ottawa.

WRIGLEY'S "after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth! Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!



Information about these diseases horticultures in western Canada. The specimens sent should include roots. Botanist, at Ottawa, on request.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

Yes! My Label Reads 1925

I HAVE PAID MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TIMES FOR THIS YEAR!

I know it is the best \$2.00 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local, district, and provincial happenings.

It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community.

I believe a newspaper like THE WETASKIWIN TIMES to be one of the best assets of a progressive city and district.

My wife saves several times the subscription price on her household necessities by perusing its advertisements.

The whole family likes it because it is sociable, newsy and bright.

YES! I've paid my subscription because it was well earned, just and due, and I want to see it prosper and continue its good work.

HAVE YOU?

The Wetaskiwin Times

The Paper With a Circulation

CROP CONDITIONS
ARE IDEAL HERESome Fields of Wheat Are
Heading Out in District.
Rye Four Feet High

The Calgary Herald in its Saturday issue published the following report from this district:

"Crop conditions in the Wetaskiwin district are ideal. A few fields of wheat commenced heading out on June 27, which is from ten to fifteen days earlier than the average year. If nothing happens during the next couple of months, a heavier crop will be harvested in this community than in the banner year of 1923. Barley and oats are also in first class condition and are growing rapidly. Geo. F. Root has rye standing four feet in height. A heavier crop of upland hay will be cut this summer than for several years. There is abundance of moisture and weather conditions are the best."

MILLET

The village of Millet is a very busy place this year. It's cheese and butter factory is working to full capacity, and the quality of its products is of a very high order.

Since seeding it is surprising the large quantities of grain the farmers have shipped, and also the large amount still on hand that is yet to be moved.

Another notable fact seems to be the endless number of hogs that are at all times going to market.

Buildings and improvements seem to be in course of construction almost continually. It looks as though Millet will soon have to take to the title of town.

In the near future, the Millet U.F.A. Cooperative association, owing to its wonderful increase in business, is to erect an up-to-date and commodious store. The directors have already secured a plot of ground for that purpose, lying between the post office and the drug store.

The crops are in such excellent condition that one very often hears the remark made "they are the best so far in Alberta," and if this crop comes through, the possibility is for a product worth close to a million dollars within the post-office radius of Millet.

Millet is also in a position to boast of its famous hall which is considered to be one of the finest in the province, and hardly is a dance put on but what an effort is not made to secure one of the fine dance orchestras from Edmonton, so that on many occasions we have the pleasure of seeing quite a large number of Edmontonians enjoying themselves at these dances.

The Victoria Falls, in Rhodania, is reported to be the greatest in the world.

TOWN TOPICS

H. G. Smith purchased a Ford sedan from Sims-Brown Co. last week.

Robt. Stanley was an Edmonton visitor during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson were visitors at Daysland over the weekend.

Earl Garlough left on Friday evening for Kingston, Ontario, where he will write on some examinations at the college there.

Mrs. E. H. Moore and family left a few days ago for Montana, where they will spend some time with relatives and friends.

W. J. Loggie, K.B.C., was at Banff last week attending a conference of the benchers of the law society, of which he is a member.

Miss Reist of the Ponoka teaching staff arrived home last week to spend part of the holidays with her parents and other friends.

Mr. Martin, of Spruce Grove, paid a brief visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Vickers, the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baylis motored to North Cooking Lake last week and spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kelley.

Mrs. Chas. Condie and family left for Montreal last week, where they will visit relatives. Mr. Condie left on Tuesday for the east and will return with them.

The host of friends of Chas. Nellis are glad to see him around again after his illness and operation at the Mayo Brothers' clinic. He is feeling as well as can be expected and hopes to be able to work in the near future.

The sympathy of the community will be extended to Miss Braden of the high school teaching staff in the loss of her brother, William J. Braden, who died at Fort Saskatchewan on July 1st.

The Indians of the Hobbema reservation were in the city in full force last week. They attended the sports in large numbers and on Thursday and Friday they were celebrating and spending their treaty money. On Friday evening they staged an old-time pow-wow which was well attended by the citizens.

The Salvation Army officers who have been here for some time have left last week, and have left the city. Capt. Barker left for Macleod, while Lieut. Poole has been transferred to the "Women's Social" at Calgary. The new officers are Capt. J. Dove, who comes from Fernie, B.C. and Lieut. Parkinson, formerly of Camrose, and recently of Lloydminster.

YEOPORD

A very successful joint picnic of the Red Cross and U.F.A. was held at the Seattle community hall on Dominion day. The weather was all that could be desired. The different events were keenly contested. The horse race was won by McNally's team which beat Hunter's entry by a neck. The baseball games were the most popular events of the day and both games were won by the Columbia district team. Fred McNaughton, the 19 year old pitcher from Wenham Valley pitched both games for the home team, while five pitchers were used against him by the other two teams, but McNaughton was too much for them.

A big crowd attended the dance at night and the music was supplied by Amousson and Hanson, and it was greatly appreciated.

At the regular Red Cross meeting held on July 5th, it was decided to hold the annual fair at the Seattle hall on Labor Day, September 7, and a committee was appointed to prepare for it. The Red Cross intend to make this annual event bigger and better than ever, and hope that the people will take a real interest in it, bringing lots of exhibits, helping to make it a success.

DOREENLEE

We had another fine rain on Sunday night.

Crops were never in better shape at this time of the year, and there are some fine gardens in the district.

One of the best gardens is on the James Willows farm, with peas, beets, carrots, lettuce, cabbage and potatoes ready for use.

Our local storekeeper is being kept busy handling cream checks.

They have a new preacher at the Matlock school, with a good attendance.

WETASKIWIN MARKETS

Wednesday, July 8, 1925	
No. 1 Northern	1.35
No. 2 Northern	1.31
No. 3 Northern	1.26
No. 4 Northern	1.15
No. 5 Northern	.92
No. 6 Northern	.72
Feed Wheat	.25
Oats	.25
Barley	.51
Hogs	11.00
Steers	2.50 - 2.50
Sheep	2.50 - 2.50
Lamb	10.00
Eggs (Extras)	.22
Eggs (First)	.22
Eggs (Seconds)	.18
Butter	.20 - .25
Potatoes	.40

Canada is nearly as large as all of Europe. It is larger than the United States with all its possessions.

TOWN TOPICS

J. B. Schreifel unloaded a car of Chevrolet the first of the week.

Rev. W. J. James has leased the residence being vacated by J. G. Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Orr and family moved to Gull Lake last week, where they will spend their vacation.

Dr. T. B. Stevenson went to Calgary a few days ago to visit relatives and take in the big attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. MacEachern and family are visiting relatives in Calgary and attending the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCann of Red Deer spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Donnett of the Wetaskiwin hotel.

Mr. Cairns of Edmonton, and Mr. Holt, of Hushaw were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Root during the past week.

Miss M. Cummings, who has been teaching near Red Willow, is spending her holidays at her home near Brightview.

The prize lists for the Wetaskiwin Exhibition next month are being printed at The Times office and will soon be ready for distribution.

Mr. Grant of the Angus Theatre, left for Calgary Tuesday night on business and to attend the stampede and fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Torson spent the weekend in Calgary, visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Manes, and taking in the stampede.

Mrs. J. A. Henderson and son Ewart, of Vancouver, arrived Tuesday evening from the coast, and are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Prest left last week to spend part of their holidays at Drumblair and Calgary. They are making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall and family went to Edmonton on Tuesday, where they will spend a few days' vacation.

Mr. Herb. Stanway, who has been working at the Canadian Pacific roundhouse at Wetaskiwin, is back to Red Deer for July-Advocate.

Mr. B. Donnett was down on Sunday from Wetaskiwin and took home Mrs. Donnett and her mother, Mrs. Harrigan, who were visiting friends here last week—Red Deer Advocate.

Miss Agnes Anderson returned last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Anderson. She taught the Seattle school for two terms.

E. L. Fenton returned home this week from attending the races at Marinville, St. Paul and other places in the north country. His horse was in the prize money in nearly all the events entered.

Mrs. F. W. Higgins, who has been spending the past couple of months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, and other friends here, left this week for Kelso, Wash. She will visit friends in Portland, Ore., on the way.

Mr. Phillips of Coronation has succeeded Mr. Griffiths as freight clerk here, and Mrs. Phillips will arrive in the city in a few days. They have leased the premises vacated by Rev. W. H. Irwin last week.

Geo. L. Owen returned home Tuesday morning from Winnipeg, and other places on the big circuit, where he was following the races. His running horses won in several of the events.

Miss Owen, stenographer at the Bank of Montreal, left last week to spend her vacation at Banff, and other places. Her position is being temporarily filled by Miss Marshall, of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haus left on Wednesday on a motor trip through the southern and eastern States. They may also spend some time in eastern Canada. They expect to be away a couple of months.

Messrs. Geo. F. Root and Geo. Wilcott and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balthorn left on Monday on a motor trip to the Calgary Stampede. They encountered a heavy rain storm near Oils, and had difficulty in reaching their destination.

T. T. Jenne returned a few days ago from St. Paul, Minn., where he attended the commemoration of the first arrival of Norwegians in America. The Alberta government representative was Dr. P. A. Nordbye, Norwegian vice-consul, of Camrose.

The Ladies' Aid of the Mission church at New Sweden will give a missionary program on July 15, at one o'clock, at Albert Pearson's. Supper will be served and an offering taken for Rev. and Mrs. A. Wikstrom, missionaries in Africa.

GREAT
SHOE SALE
AT BRODY'S

WE HAVE BEEN FORTUNATE IN PURCHASING IN EASTERN CANADA A SHOE STOCK AT OUR OWN PRICE, AND WE ARE WILLING TO SHARE PROFITS WITH OUR CUSTOMERS.

SOME OF THEM WILL BE PRICED AT HALF OF THEIR VALUE. WE INVITE YOU TO COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

WOMEN'S PATENT DRESS
SANDALS - - - \$1.95Children's
White Canvas Slippers

These have solid leather soles and combination button strap, reg. \$1.45. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sale price 75c pair
Same description as above. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2, reg. \$1.55. Sale price 85c
Same description as above. Sizes 11 to 2, reg. \$1.65. Sale price 95c

Two Tone Sandals

These are built of good smooth canvas uppers and elk flexible sole, outside counter and toe cap made of patent leather, with 1 strap. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 1/2, at . . . 85c
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2, at . . . 95c
Sizes 11 to 2, at . . . \$1.25

Elk Sandals
Cream, natural and brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sale price 95c
Sizes 8 to 10 1/2, at . . . \$1.15
Sizes 11 to 2, at . . . \$1.25

Boys' Dress Shoes
Black, only. Sizes 1 to 5. Sale price \$3.00

A Lot of
Ladies' Dress
Slippers
\$2.75

Consisting of Suedes, Patents, Brown and Black Sateens. To clear at, per pair . . . \$2.75

MEN'S PLAIN TOE BROWN WORK
SHOE, OUTSIDE COUNTER - \$2.95

Men's Dress Shoes

Gummetal or brown calf leather, raised toe, medium heel, rubber lift, good roomy fitter. Sale price . . . \$3.95
Calf leather, round or pointed toes, black or brown. Sale price . . . \$3.75

Work Boots

Light weight work boots, brown leather uppers and elk soles. Sale price \$2.75
Chrome tanned elk, in brown or black with toe cap. The black are waterproof. Sale Price \$4.25

BOYS' CANVAS SHOES WITH LEATHER
SOLES, AND UPPERS REINFORCED WITH
LEATHER. Sizes 11, 12, 13. Sale Price . . . \$1.25A FEW EXTRACTS
FROM OUR OTHER
BARGAIN COUN-
TERS

Ladies' Wear

Tricotee Undervests
selling now at 75c

Ladies' Stockings

Mercerized Lisle of superior quality ribbed tops, for stout ladies. A bargain. selling now 50c
Ribbed Silk Stockings colors of airdale and black. selling at 95c
Infants' cotton stockings, selling at 15c

Hats for

Men and Boys
Men's field hats at .. 15c
Boys' good quality sailor hats, selling at 60c

Boys' good quality Cloth Hats, in assorted colors, at 55c
Boys' Caps, assorted colors and sizes, at 50c

Stockings

Best Quality
Ribbed black and brown, sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2, selling at 25c
Sizes 7, 7 1/2, 8, at 27c
8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, at 30c
Black ribbed Stockings, sizes 4 to 7 1/2, at 20c
sizes 8 to 10, at 25c

The Mothers

of this community are the buyers of most of the goods required for the home, themselves and the children—and, in large measure, for the men as well.

These women are the closest readers of the local newspaper. A message in "The Wetaskiwin Times" is certain to be read by the very people the home merchant must reach with his "store news."

ADVERTISING is the bond of confidence that ties your store to the homes of the community. The homemakers expect to be invited to your store. Are you willing to be shown that

"An Advertisement Is An Invitation"

"You cannot sell the goods unless the public knows you have them!"

BUSINESS LOCALS

HOW WETASKIWIN TEACHERS
ARE SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS

Miss Borden, B.A., left last week on a visit to her old home in Nova Scotia.

Among those who are reading examination papers at Edmonton are Messrs. Pearson and Stephens and Miss Borden, of the Wetaskiwin staff.

Miss James is spending a portion of her vacation with her parents at Rocky Mountain House.

Miss Mokey left last week for her home at Wainwright, where she will visit for a few weeks.

Misses Holman, Ward and Dickson are attending the summer school at Edmonton.

The Ladies' Aid of the Mission church at New Sweden will give a missionary program on July 15, at one o'clock, at Albert Pearson's. Supper will be served and an offering taken for Rev. and Mrs. A. Wikstrom, missionaries in Africa.

M.D. MONTGOMERY
OPENS NEW ROAD

The monthly meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Montgomey was held on Saturday last with all the members in attendance. Rev. T. T. Jenne in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved on motion of Coun. Maynard.

Wm. Douce addressed council complaining of the condition of road at the northeast corner of 22-47-24. After discussion it was agreed that an arrangement be made with J. E. Orr whereby the whole of the land be taken for a road allowance and purchased by the municipality, and that Mr. Orr be permitted to fence off the land and remove the gates.

P. C. Peterson addressed council requesting road crossing Hurd Lake. The matter is receiving the attention of the council.

J. H. Holston drew drawing the attention of the council to the increasing gopher pest on the Hobbema reservation, and the damage being done to the property adjoining the reservation. It was moved by Coun. Johnson that the matter be taken up with the department of Indian Affairs to have action taken to exterminate the gophers.

Accounts and paychecks were passed for payment on motion of Coun. Jenne.

On motion of Coun. Balthorn, the meeting adjourned.

The states and provinces of the British Empire are found on every continent and in every ocean.

BORN

McKENNA—In the Wetaskiwin hospital on the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKenna, of Malmu, a daughter.

NASLUND—At Brightview, on the 3rd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Naslund, a son.

COLLICT—In Wetaskiwin, on the 2nd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collicutt, a son.

THE J. A. HAY CO.

Tinsmithing Plumbing Electrical Work

AGENTS FOR McCLARY FURNACES
Repairs a SpecialtyPhones: Shop, 88. Residence, 247
Pearce St. West. Opp. Bakery**BUILDING MATERIAL**

Our stock is complete, having just received large shipments of Building Material of all kinds. Remember we can give the closest prices on all your requirements, as we buy in the largest quantities and take advantage of the discounts. Prices given on request.

We can furnish plans and estimates for any building. Come in and talk it over.

REVELSTOKE SAWMILL CO.

Phone 57. J. S. Thompson, Mgr.

LOWER FIRST COST, LOWER UPKEEP

There is Triple Economy in the Ford Car, that materially lowers the cost of transportation.

1. The Ford car is the lowest priced car on the market.
2. It costs little to drive and little to maintain a Ford car.
3. Ford cars stand up under severe and constant usage.

When you sit behind the wheel of your Ford car, you have that degree of confidence born of experience of 10,000,000 Ford owners.

Follow the judgment of 10,000,000 people and buy a Ford!

SIMS-BROWN CO.Ford sales and service
Phone 255 Wetaskiwin**O. I. C.
MELLETT & CO.**

Wetaskiwin's Up-to-date Sheet Metal Workers and Furnace Men are still on the Job.

HAVE YOUR LEAKY ROOFS MADE TIGHT
We have the Cement and paint to do the work.

Stock Tanks and Tank Heaters always on hand
All jobbing attended to while you wait

WETASKIWIN ALTA.

*For Real Men
the World-Around,*

**Hills &
Underwood
London Dry Gin**

Distilled by the famous London process—the gin you will ask for again. The standard of purity for over 160 years.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of Alberta.

Provincial Weekly News Bulletin**Many Homesteads Taken**

During the month of June a total of 111 homesteads were taken at the federal land office at Edmonton, which is the best month's business since July, 1922.

Alberta Exhibitors Win

Alberta dairy exhibitors at the Brandon Exposition just closed captured 21 of the prizes offered in the various dairy classes. In the livestock department the same exhibition, Alberta exhibitors were also heavy winners.

Tar Sands Shipped East

Thirteen carloads of tar sands from the Draper leases at Waterways were shipped east during the months of May and June, for the purpose of experimental road building at various points in the Dominion.

Coal Will be Shipped to Ontario

The Canadian National Railway has reversed its decision respecting the transfer of Alberta coal to Ontario in a ship shipment, and has announced that it will transport 25,000 tons of the coal at the 57 rate with no check by outside authorities on the actual cost of the movement, and with no guarantee by the Dominion or Provincial governments.

Buffaloes Shipped North

Three shipments of buffaloes from the Buffalo Park at Wainwright have been made by rail and water to the

area in northern Alberta where they are being turned loose.

Labour Bureau Giving Service

Indications of the improved conditions on the farms of Alberta are seen in the figures of placements on the farms made by the Provincial Labour Bureau during the first six months of this year, compared with the same period of the two previous years. The total placements for the half year in 1925 have been 13,168, and of these 52.5 per cent or 6,919 were placements on farms. This is compared with only 44.3 per cent in 1924 and 32.6 per cent in 1923. There has been a big increase in the placements of female help on the farms, the total for the first six months of this year being 843, compared with 471 for six months of 1924, and 284 in 1923. This is a distinct indication of better conditions among the farmers.

Tourist Traffic in 1924

According to the report for 1924 of the National Parks Commissioner, which is just to hand, the total tourist traffic at the various national parks in Alberta during the season of 1924 was 135,150, out of a total in all parks of the Dominion of 250,026. The tourist traffic in Alberta parks was divided on estimates as follows: Rocky Mountain Park 54,530, Jasper Park, 16,072; Waterton Lakes, 16,695, Elk Island Park, 7,812; Buffalo Park, 5,650.

**SIXTH GOVERNMENT
REPORT OF CROPS
Situation Continues to Be
Satisfactory in Province
Despite Dry Weather**

Issued by the department of agriculture, government of Alberta, Edmonton, July 4, 1925.

Warm weather accompanied by hot dry winds during the most of the past week had made a distinct change in the crop situation over most of the province. The grain is still showing a healthy, vigorous growth but the stage has been reached where more rain will be needed within another week if actual damage and lessening of ultimate yield is not to be the result.

In a number of districts in the southern part of the province the hot weather and winds have already had a damaging effect on the wheat now heading out. The heads showing a shrunk condition that will mean a 25 per cent decrease in the yield. In these districts the most that can be hoped for now is that the undamaged portions of the heads will fill.

Generally speaking, the situation continues to be satisfactory. The wheat is rapidly coming into the shelling stage, and in some districts in the south the early wheat is already heading out. Fall rye is well advanced, and the first cutting of alfalfa is under way. Range conditions continue excellent, and the prospects are at present for plenty of feed. There is ample labor for present needs.

It becomes more apparent as the season advances that the first estimates of wheat acreage will suffer considerable revision when the final figures are available. The indications now are that there will be practically no increase in the general wheat acreage over the province, the addition to acreage in some districts being more than offset by the very large area withdrawn from wheat production in the south-eastern districts as a result of the removal of many farmers to other parts. These farmers for the most part have taken up farms already cultivated so that they will bring practically no new wheat acreage into calculation. The department of agriculture has moved a total of 300 families in the past two years, and it is estimated that twice as many more have moved of their own volition.

There is also to be considered the fact that a good deal of the acreage in the eastern central districts affected by worms has been re-seeded to other crops and withdrawn from the general wheat acreage.

No estimate of wheat yields is as yet being attempted, but the situation is being surveyed with the view of making an estimate shortly. Some districts expect record yields, while others which have suffered from wireworms and cutworms, and from the damaging effect of the hot, dry weather, will have considerably lower yields.

Damages from hail has not been extensive as yet.

**SENTENCE CHANGED TO
LIFE IMPRISONMENT**

Medicine Hat, July 6.—As a result of the effort of his counsel, G. M. Blackstock, John Kolesavich, murderer of James H. Calkins, at Walsh, in March last, will not be hanged on July 8, but will instead serve a life imprisonment.

**LIGHTNING STRIKES
MAN; STILL LIVES**

Vermilion, July 4.—During the height of the severe electrical storm which passed over Vermilion Wednesday morning, Mike Illeuk, a farmer living about seven miles north of town was struck by lightning while out working in a field.

At the time, Illeuk had a crowbar in his hand and two other men were working with him. When the crash came, all three were thrown to the ground with considerable violence, being partially stunned from shock, while Illeuk was rendered unconscious. His clothes were torn to shreds, as also were his heavy leather boots. His hair was singed off and a strip down the front of his body about three inches wide was badly burned.

A man on horseback in a field some distance away saw the accident and rode to a neighbor, who called a doctor. Illeuk was at once taken to the hospital and is reported as slightly improved. His escape from death was simply miraculous. The other men were none the worse for their experience.

**EVERY PRECAUTION TO
KEEP MILK SANITARY**

**COVERED PAILS SHOULD BE USED
AND RINSED WITH COLD
WATER BEFORE USING**

Anything that will help to keep the dirt out of milk at milking time will improve the quality of the milk.

Small-top milk pails, purchased at a dairy supply house or good hardware store, or ordinary pails with three-fourths covered with tin by a tinsmith, are very satisfactory in keeping the milk clean.

The milk containers must also be clean. The crevices and seams, as well as the surfaces, of all milk pails, milk cans, and separator parts should be carefully cleaned, then washed thoroughly, rinsed with boiling water and exposed to the sun's direct rays. These utensils may have to be rinsed with cold water before using, to clean out the dust and dirt which may have blown in after washing.

As some bacteria will get into the milk under the most sanitary conditions, the temperature of the milk should be lowered and kept so low that the bacteria cannot grow. This can be done, and should be done immediately after milking, by placing the cans in a tank of cold water and stirring the milk continuously until its temperature is as low as the cold water will make it. It should be kept at this temperature until delivered. If ice is available, the temperature can be kept at a point where bacteria will multiply very slowly, if at all.

**THIS HOLSTEIN COW IS
MOTHER OF FINE FAMILY**

Hayfield, Minn., July 6.—The average of bovine births received a boost here yesterday, when Angie Segis Calamity, owned by W. E. Lawson, gave birth to four healthy calves. Three of them were heifers.

Angie has been an industrious worker during the past year. She has been on test for official record of performance and in 353 days she has produced 19,215 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.47 per cent butter fat and, in addition to the family of today, has been the mother of one other calf during the year.

DANGER SIGNALS

We eat too much, the doctors cry, we dig our graves with teeth and jaws; we fill ourselves with luscious pie, instead of nibbling wholesome slaws. They're always crying "Vol!" the doctors; they've often said I am too fat, and I would soon be in a box unless I cut out this or that. I drink ice water from a crock, it gives me comfort, without end, and then comes the learned and able doc, and says "You're tempting death my friend, it shocks and strains the human form, it turns your stomach black and you drink water only when its warm, if you would live the proper span." I buy some gum-drops at the store, for grandpops soothe my savage breast; the doc says "Eat them never more or you'll be sleeping in a chest. To test these candies through your face is worse than taking ice cold drink; they make your waist line grow apex and put your kidneys on the blink." I love good coffee passing well, I drink six cups and sometimes eight, and then I hear the doctor yell "That stuff will put you in a crate! A cumulative poison is it, it wrecks your system bit by bit; it drives you loney then, gee whiz, of course it is too late to quit." And if I take a cup of tea as any British curate might, the doc comes up and cries "Ah, me! You've sealed your doom, you poor old wight!" With every hearty swallow, my face is streaming eyes I chase along; no matter what I drink or eat, I know the doc will say it's wrong.—Walt Mason.

Pay up your subscription now!

**CARE TO BE TAKEN
AFTER HAY IS CUT**

OTTAWA EXPERIMENTS SHOW
FOOD VALUE LOST WHEN
CARELESSLY HANDLED

It has been proven quite conclusively that the time of cutting the various forage plants for hay purposes plays a very important part in both the total amount and the palatability of the nutrients obtained. A fact that does not appear to be so widely recognized is that even though a forage crop may be cut for hay at the proper time, the subsequent method of handling may result in serious loss.

The forage plant division at the central experimental farm at Ottawa has been conducting some investigations to determine as accurately as possible the sources and extent of losses occurring during the preparation of the various forage crops. Only a preliminary report is available at the present time, but it is submitted as indicating the reason for at least some of our variable losses.

The tests were made during the harvesting of the variety test of various types of grasses and clovers, seeded both alone and in combination.

Either the whole or a definite portion of the cut fodder as harvested was placed on tarpaulins to dry. The material was handled very carefully during the curing process, at least with as little rough usage as it would be likely to receive under ordinary haying operations. After the curing process had been completed the hay was lifted off the tarpaulins and both the cut and the shattered portion remaining on the tarpaulins were carefully weighed. This latter portion was computed as percentage loss during the curing operation.

The greater portion of the shattered mixture consisted of leaves mixed with which was a small amount of

the finer stems and a few heads.

In the case of the clovers, alfalfa and white blossomed sweet clover lost around 7 per cent during the curing process. Red clover and red blossomed sweet clover lost a little over 5½ per cent, while the alsike and white Dutch clovers lost a somewhat similar percentage. With the grasses, either alone, or in combination, the loss fell down to around 3½ per cent.

The seeding of grasses with the various legumes in all cases reduced the percentage loss due to shattering.

Rougher treatment of the harvested fodder during curing, or allowing it to lie in the swath until the leaves were quite dry increased the losses due to shattering to an alarming extent, as much as 90 per cent of the leaves being lost in the case of white blossomed sweet clover. When we consider that the leaf is not only the most palatable portion of the various grasses and clovers, but contains a considerably higher percentage of protein than the stems, the necessity of preventing such losses should be apparent.

The following practices will help very materially in preserving the original food value during the curing process:

1. Get the hay into swaths or cocks before the leaves become dry enough to shatter.
2. In showery weather cut only limited quantities and get this coked up as soon as possible.
3. Handle as little and as carefully as circumstances will allow.

**KEATING'S
KILLS**

BUGS
KILLS
ROACHES
PACKAGES 10, 20, 40

Splashes under repeated in clothes closets to
KILL MOTHS

AT LAST

WE ARE ABLE TO COMPETE
WITH THE
MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

See us at once for
DEMOCRATS 'TUP BUGGIES
ROAD BUGGIES
BUGGY AND DEMOCRAT
WHEELS, PLOWSHARES, ETC.

WINDMILLS, PUMPS
PIPE AND FITTINGS

The light running new John
Deere Binder will be on our floor
in a few days. Come in and see it.

E. H. L. THOMAS

PHONES:
House, 169; Office, 21

**YOUR
CANCELLED CHEQUE
IS A
RECEIPT**

If you pay each account by cheque on the Bank of Montreal the man who gets it automatically signs a receipt when he endorses the cheque to get his money from the bank. He can not cash your cheque without first signing his name on the back, thus acknowledging payment.

It is because of this method of doing business that payment through your bank is the sure, safe, economical way. You need not even call to pay a bill. Just mail your cheque to the person to be paid.

Open a Chequing Account with us.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

**WAS THREE YEARS
OVERSEAS****Wounded, Gassed
and Shell Shocked**

Mr. Wm. G. Trenbath, Southampton, N.S., writes:—“I spent three years overseas with the Canadian Infantry, and was wounded, gassed and shell-shocked and my nerves were left in a very bad condition.

After coming home I had a rest for some time, and my nerves seemed to be better, but as soon as I started to work they commenced to get bad again, and inside of six months I thought I would have to give up my position as a rotary sawyer.

Why, whenever the saw would hit a knot or hard place in a log I would get so nervous I would turn weak and start to tremble, and after a hard day's work I could hardly sleep that night at all.

A friend advised me to try

**Milburn's
Heart and Nerve
Pills**

which I did with the following effects:

I can now all day long, and no matter what the saw hits it doesn't affect my nerves at all, and I can also sleep all night at night.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are put out only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

GET READY

Now is the time to prepare for the cutting of the big crop.

Look over your Mower and Rake, and be sure that your Binder is overhauled and ready for action. If in doubt, get a new

CANVAS

We have them at the following prices:

are intended the summer school	\$5.25
Edmonton.	\$5.75
	\$7.25
	\$8.50
	\$9.75

The Ladies' Aid of the Mission church at New Sweden will give a missionary program on July 15, at 8 o'clock, at Albert Pearson's. Supper duck, with whippers will be served and an offering taken for Rev. and Mrs. A. Wikstrom, missionaries in Africa.

UNDER KNIVES

LARGEST BUTTER EATERS	\$3.00
	\$3.40
	\$3.60
	\$3.80

Canadians are becoming the champion butter eaters of the world. Pounds of butter each for every man, woman and child in the Dominion consumed last year, a report issued by the bureau of statistics shows. Total consumption of butter in 1924 was 254,262,762 pounds. This was an increase of 4,000,000 pounds over 1923 consumption. Total production was 258,600,599 pounds, compared with 277,400,597 pounds the year before. Experts announced to 22,243,933 pounds, an increase of 5,000,000 lb over the 1923 exportation.

See to the Farmer"

Garris Co.

F. Wailing, Agent

PARKER'S

MEATS and GROCERIES

Week-End Specials

Pure **LOGANBERRY JAM** 4 lb Tin **69c**

BLUE RIBBON TEA, SALADA TEA,
Per pound **69c** Per pound **75c**

KRAFT CHEESE L.B. PKG. **45c**

Shredded Wheat Puffed Wheat
Per package **15c** Per package **15c**

GRAPE NUTS Per Package **17 1/2c**

Sweet Mixed Pickles Sweet Mixed Pickles
Quarts, each **55c** Gallon Jars, each **\$1.75**

LARD! **LARD!** **LARD!**
Pure Lard, 3 lb Pail **60c**
Pure Lard, 5 lb Pail **\$1.00**
Pure Lard, 10 lb Pail **\$1.95**

Smoked Pork Rolls, Norwegian Herring,
Per pound **25c** 3 for **25c**

WE SELL FOR LESS
ROYAL MARKET



VACATION TIME
is
PICTURE TIME

Make the appointment
now for a sitting of the
children.

Carl Wm. Walin
"Your Photographer"
Phone 117 Wetaskiwin

GAS WELL COMES IN
WITH RUSH AT VIKING

Edmonton, July 6.—Pouring forth
clouds of gas and dust, shooting sand-
stones heavenward and roaring at in-
tervals with the extreme pressure
from the bowels of the earth, No. 11
of the Northwestern Gas Utilities
Gas company "came in" as a big pro-

ducer at Viking, Alberta, on Friday
afternoon. Acting Mayor Douglas,
city officials and executive officers of
the gas company were present.

It is estimated that the well is
producing at the rate of two million
feet of gas per day. The Viking field
supplier Edmonton, and yesterday's
big strike assures an adequate sup-
ply for many years.

ANGUS THEATRE

FRIDAY ONLY — JULY 10, at 8 p.m.

"THE SPANIARD"

Come and see Ricardo Cortez as the screen's
most fascinating lover. In a London ball-room or
Spanish bull-ring, his daring will amaze and
startle you.

SATURDAY ONLY — JULY 11th
THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"OLD HOME WEEK"

Back to the town that went back on him — here
you will see Meighan at his best, in a story gush-
ing with action and spouting with humor.

Comedy — "Pigskin"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, JULY 13 - 14

"OH, DOCTOR!"

An outrageously funny comedy, with Reginald
Denny giving an inimitable portrayal of a sick
man who has nothing the matter with him.

Comedy — "Powdered Chickens"

FRIDAY and Saturday, July 12 - 18

"THE BORDER LEGION" by ZANE GREY

Come Early

Usual Prices

MONTANA AMAZED

BY ROYALTY No. 4

AVERAGED 543 BARRELS A DAY
SECOND WEEK OF JUNE, 560
BARRELS LAST FRIDAY

Shelby, Mont., July 6.—Statistics of
production from the Royalty No. 4
well in the Turner Valley field of
Alberta procured by oil companies in
this town have amazed the operators
of Northern Montana. According to
these figures, which are easily obtain-
able here, the Royalty No. 4 during
the second week in June ran up an
average production of 543 barrels per
day of 73 gravity naphtha, a product
higher in quality than ordinary motor
car gasoline.

On Friday, June 26, last, the Royalty
No. 4 well produced a total of 560
barrels of the 73 gravity naphtha,
indicating that the marvelous
well is gradually increasing its
oil output. At that rate of production
the well would average about 16,200
barrels of the immensely valuable pro-
duct per month.

Montana operators who have had
experience not only in various fields
of the United States, but in many parts
of the world, say that they never be-
fore heard of a well which produced
high grade gasoline in such quanti-
ties as the Royalty No. 4.

ORANGEMEN WILL CELEBRATE AT RED DEER ON JULY 11th

The Orangemen of Red Deer and
surrounding districts will celebrate in
Red Deer this year on July 11, as
their regular anniversary. July 12,
falls on Sunday. The event will be
held at the fair grounds, Red Deer,
under the auspices of the local lodge,
L.O.O.L. 1625, and lodges are expected
from Rocky Mountain House, Canby,
Edmonton, Lacombe, Ponoka, Lethbridge,
Wetaskiwin, Clive, Horn Hill and
Odds, as well as members from other
points.

The committee in charge are now
on the job arranging details. A horse
ball tournament is being arranged for
which two generous prizes are offer-
ed.

The Ladies' Orange Lodge of Red
Deer are putting on a dinner at the
grounds. All booths, etc., will be run
under Orange auspices.

ALTA. GAME GUARDIAN REPORTS LOTS OF DUCKS

Edmonton, July 6.—Benjamin Law-
ton, chief game guardian for Alberta,
is of the opinion that shooters this
autumn will in all likelihood have
plenty of ducks to try their luck on.
Mr. Lawton has just returned from a
three-day stay in the Beaver Lake
district, and he was able to judge,
after studying the numerous flocks,
and his decision was as above re-
ported.

While Mr. Lawton was at Beaver
Lake he witnessed the strutting par-
ade of a flock of pinted grouse.
This particular flock was a very
good one and the young ones seemed
to be in the best possible shape. Na-
turalists in the province will be in-
terested in hearing of the family of
pinted grouse. This is not the common
Alberta prairie chicken but the south-
ern bird.

INVENTION MAKES CRIME DIFFICULT

A. P. P. FINGER-PRINT DEPART-
MENT HAS SECURED NEW
EQUIPMENT

Edmonton, July 6.—The finger-print
department of the Alberta Provincial
Police is now in possession of the
most modern photographic equipment
available for police record work, and
is the only police force in western
Canada thus equipped.

The apparatus in question is known
as the "Identiscope" and the instru-
ment bought by the A.P.P. is number-
ed 25, so that the force has lost no
time in securing this modern equip-
ment.

With the camera, which has a fixed
focus and automatic timing, photo-
graphs are taken which bring out de-
tail in so wonderful a manner, that
every small mark and blemish on the
face may be discovered by the use of
a magnifying glass.

An ingenious lighting arrangement
cuts out all shadows, so that the
photographs taken, are extremely
even in texture, while every one is
exactly the same in focus and expo-
sure. The apparatus cost the depart-
ment \$425 laid down in Edmonton,
but the outlay is considered more
than justified in the great aid to iden-
tity which the new camera affords.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned desire through the
columns of The Times to sincerely
thank the neighbors and friends for
their expressions of sympathy and
for the assistance rendered during
their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Henderson
and Family.

OBITUARY

EMMA M. HENDERSON

A gloom was cast over the commu-
nity on Friday when it was learned
that Emma Margaret Henderson had
passed away at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. C. A. Verstraet, after an
illness which seized her last Christ-
mas. She was aged seventeen years,
two months and eighteen days. She
was born at Ilerrif, Wis., and came
to Alberta with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. N. Henderson, in June, 1912,
and located eleven miles east of We-
taskiwin. She attended the Wetaski-
win high school from 1922 until the
time she was taken ill.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her
parents, four sisters and two bro-
thers, and a host of friends and ac-
quaintances.

The funeral took place on Sunday
afternoon last, service being held in
the former Methodist church. The
pallbearers were Messrs. Mikerafter,
Almouch, Richards and Van High.
The interment was in the Wetaskiwin
cemetery.

JOHN L. PEARSON

One of the oldest settlers in the
Wetaskiwin district passed away at
the University Hospital in Edmonton
on Sunday evening, while undergoing
an operation. He was aged about 66
years.

The funeral took place on Tuesday
afternoon, interment being in the
Mount Pleasant cemetery.

We will make further reference to
the late Mr. Pearson in next week's
issue.

CANADIAN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP IS WON BY CARRICK

Ottawa, July 6.—Don Carrick, golf-
ing prodigy from the Scarborough Golf
Club, Toronto, is the new Canadian
amateur golf champion. Young Car-
rick, who is only 19 years old and
came into prominence as a potential
champion two years ago, when he
won the Canadian junior title, mount-
ed the pedestal of amateur golfing
fame recently vacated by Frank Thom-
son on Saturday, when he defeated
C. Ross Somerville, London, Ontario,
Hunt Club, five up and four to play,
in a 36-hole match for the Canadian
title.

Australia is as large as Brazil, or
as large as the United States proper.

Aboussafy's

Quality Groceries

PHONE 86

SPECIAL FOR
SATURDAY, JULY 11th
and
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

POPK AND BEANS,	Libby's, 2 tins for	.25
STUMP, ROGERS'	10 pound pail for	.91
SOAP, FELS NAPHTHA	5 bars for	.47
SNOWFLAKE COOKIES	Marshmallow, per pound	.33
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2	12 cans for	.39
ORANGES, Saturday only	2 boxes for	1.00
BAKING POWDER, Libby's	5 pound tin for	.98
PINEAPPLE, Singapore	Sliced, per tin	.20
CORN FLAKES, Quaker	Per package	.11
OLIVES, Queen	5 ounce bottles, each	.29
SANITARY FLY COILS	12 coils for	.24
SANITARY FLY COILS	Box of 100 for	1.93
SAUER KRAUT, Libby's	2 1/2 tins, each	.24
JELLY POWDER, Arab	Brand, 3 packages for	.21
BEAN-OLE-DEAN,	per tin	.16
KEEN'S MUSTARD	Half pound tins, each	.59
RAMSAY'S SODA DIS-	CUTTS, per package	.22
TEA, CEYLONA,	per pound	.67
SALMON CLOVER LEAF	Sockeye, tall tins, each	.38

It Pays to Buy at Home
WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

Aboussafy's

Your
General Merchants

U. S. COLLAPSE NO MENACE TO CANADA POOLS

COMMENT OF U. S. PAPERS ON
CO-OPERATIVE CRASH IS
RIDICULED IN 'PEG'

Winnipeg, July 6.—Canadian grain
circles are not particularly agitated
over the \$25,000,000 failure of the U.S.
Cooperative grain marketing organiza-
tion. Comment of American papers,
as to what effect this may have on
the Canadian cooperative marketing
movement, is being ridiculed on the
local exchange.

There was a sympathetic feeling of
pool interests with the Chicago aggre-
gation working along the same lines
but there could be nothing more. The
financial soundness of all the grain
cooperative concerns in western Can-
ada has never been questioned. They
are stronger today, big interests as-
ert, than even before. While the
pool has paid \$1.25 to date to its pa-
trons, the third and last payment is
not expected to be more than 25 cents,
if it reaches that much, so the amount
still due farmers who patronized the
pool in western Canada is little com-
pared with what they have received.

That cooperative grain concerns on
this side are in a strong financial con-
dition is admitted even by interests
opposed to this form of marketing.
By the big crop, maturing and
the decreased price of getting over
half of it to the export market as a
result of the unification of rates, it is
conceded that the cooperative con-
cerns on this side of the line are even
in a stronger position than ever.
By the local sentiment over the western
grain route from Alberta pools has
shown a reduced cost to the shipper av-
eraging seven cents under the new
tariff, provided water freights remain
at the present figure.

ALBERTA DAIRYMEN WIN AT BRANDON

Alberta is justly proud of her re-
cord of dairy prizes at the Brandon
exhibition, having won 31 awards, with
the Woodland Dairy of Edmonton
carrying off the sweepstakes for
cheese with a total score of 35,323 out
of a possible 100, and the Edmonton
Pure Butter company securing the
bronze medal and diploma, coming
third highest in the average creamery
butter score.

J. R. Flan, of Calgary, who was the
judge, says that the uniformity of
standard of the western butter was
remarkable. There were 136 entries
from 38 creameries and all the prizes
were carried off by the prairie pro-
vinces.

Saskatchewan won 25 prizes, a good
increase over last year. Manitoba
secured 25 prizes.

The color and workmanship were
noteworthy, in fact the whole exhibi-
tion was most outstanding, according
to Mr. Flan.—Market Examiner.

Kaleteur, in British Guiana, is the
highest great waterfall of the world,
in the Potaro River.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

Watch Cleaning, \$1.50 and up.
Mainspring guaranteed for 1 year
Watch de-magnetizing done free if
Watch is Repaired

M. AMUNDSON
East Railway St. Wetaskiwin

USUAL THRILLS AT EXHIBITION

Automobile races with their usual
thrills and sensations are once more
to be a part of the Edmonton Exhibi-
tion and Stampede according to an
announcement just issued by Manager
Stark.

Entry blanks have been sent to
speed stars all over the land including
the mighty terror of the dirt tracks,
Sig. Hengdahl, who last year man-
aged to set a new Canadian record on
the local course.

Fred Horey, former dirt track cham-
pion of the world and present holder
of eight world's records, has already
signed up for the events and he will
drive the fleet little Miller Special
—the same machine with which he
won the Ascot helmet, and later set
the world's ten mile record for mile
tracks.

Johnny DePalma, famed cousin of
the world famous Ralph, has entered
for the world famous Ralph, has entered
for the world famous Ralph, has entered

INNISFAIL HOTEL DAMAGED BY FIRE

Innisfail, July 6.—Fire, originating
in the kitchen, partially destroyed the
Innisfail hotel, at this place, early on
Monday morning. The flames were
discovered about 3:30 a.m. and in ten
minutes they were licking the roof at
the rear of the building. Prompt ac-
tion by the town fire brigade, which
had the chemical engine with two
lines of hose playing on the blaze in a
few minutes, confined the damage to
the rear of the hotel.

a car in the races and he will pilot
a Mercedes, a car of a type seldom
seen on the dirt tracks. The Ed-
monton exhibition management are
planning a special match affair be-
tween DePalma and Horey.

Monday, July 13 is the time set
aside for the dust dogs to go through
the rear of the hotel.

CITY MEAT MARKET

MEATS FOR HOT WEATHER MEALS

We handle the Choicest and Freshest Cold Meats
in the City.

We have the best of sanitary coolers to keep our
Meats during the Summer Season.

Try us for your Hot Weather Needs once, and you
will become a regular customer.

FRITZ T. KIRSTEIN

Phone 3. Best Service Phone Early

Banner Grocery

Phone 4

Week End Specials

SPECIAL SOAP DEAL

4 large Cakes Sunlight Soap,	.40	ALL FOR \$1.45
3 Cakes Pender's Pearl Soap	.30	
2 Packages of Lux	.30	
1 Rubber Apron	1.00	

Would cost you \$2.00

FLY HANGERS — SATURDAY ONLY
Per dozen 20c; Per Box of 100, ... \$1.60

GROCERY SPECIALS

Tomatoes, per tin	20c
Sardines, Brunswick, 4 tins for	25c
Magic Baking Powder, per tin	30c
Shoe Polish, brown and black, per tin	10c

TOBACCO SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

Old Chum Tobacco, half pound tin	79c
Ogden's Tobacco, half pound tin	66c
Orinoco Tobacco, half pound tin	79c
McDonald's Tobacco, half pound tin	66c

See our Window of Old English Pottery

"Save the surface and
you save all" *Paint & Varnish*

We carry a Complete Stock of
BAPCO PAINTS AND VARNISHES

BOILED OR RAW LINSEED OIL

WHITE LEAD AND OCHRES

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular semi-annual Meeting of the share-
holders will be held in their hall on Saturday,
July 11th, at 2 p.m.

EMERSON MOWERS AND RAKES

Highest Cash Prices for all Farm Produce

THE U.F.A. STORE

Phone 32

Wetaskiwin